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#### **CONVENTION TO** MEET AT NOON

Peace and Harmony Expected To Be the Spirit of County Demecrecy Months

This county convention will be called together at boon Monday. Gen. M. 7., Bonham, the county chairman, has named this hour because of the arrival

of the train from the Savanuah valley way and because reveral other trains come in about that time.

The appeal of The Intelligencer for peace and jarmony and for fair and relending season. All around has received a great deal of favorable comment and the indications are that the internation will peak presently any without any sore spots left.

MR. ELMOHR.IN HACE

Editor The Tully Intelligencer:

### MUCH INTEREST IN FINE STOCK

Anderson Farmers Pleased With Idea of Bringing Grade Of Stock Up

It is understood that the majority of Anderson's farmers are much pleased over the progress made along the lines of raising finer stock in the County and that they are taking a great deal of interest in the fine cattle recervity brought to the local markets from the West . They are convinced that the secret of success in farming lies in the breeding of the flaest typeof stock and cattle. The following resolutions, adopted by the Farmers' Union at a recent meeting, show what that organization thinks of the move-

Resolved, That the Farmers' Union of Anderson county endorse the move-ment of our State and National Farm ment of our State and National Farm Demonstrative Workers in getting the farmers of each country or community to agree in organization of stock and poultry, as we are sure that such a move is the primary foundation of a successful cooperative work by the farmers. We appreciate the value of increased prices and facilities in marketing one grade of stock, poultry and eggs over the non-cooperative managers agrab broeding stock, politry and eggs ever the non-cooperative montres acrab broeding idea of each farmer by himself, where the market shark can have a first pull on each lot of product that has no uniform grade or value.

"We thank the Chamber of Com-

we thank the Champer of Com-merce of Anderson, S. C., for their valuable aid in the general coopera-tive uplift of the farming interests of our County. Farmers' Union of Anderson Co."

PROUD OF ANDERSON

General Bonham Beturns From a Visit To Furmen University.

Cen. M. L. Bonham has recurred from Greenville where he acted as one of the judges in the joint debate between the two speakra from Europan University and the two from Furman Unversity and the two from Furrant Laiversity. Well, sir, said the General, "I felt very much at home. When we went into the auditorium there stepped up three handsome young Alices, marmans for the evening, and oless my heart if they were not all Anderson hopy—Gambrell, Hutchinson and Ballentine. I felt proud of old Anderson whea I looked at these unedseme young tellows. Dr. Frazer was one of the judges and Mr. J. J. McSwain was the other. "Of course judges can't tell tales out of school, but there was something else that made me proud of old Anderson, and that was the debate by young Chas. S. Sullyan, Jr. of this city. He made a splendid talk and a markes improvsion. The query was Besolved, that the Labor Unions of the United States are Justified in Demanding a Closed Shop' Furnish

I teel sure, when I say that Mr. Sul-livan's argument made a spleadid lon-pression, and I was proud of all the anderson boys."

#### CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

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i Company.
Lecture "The Modern Mormon Congon" Hon Frank J. Compon.
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Admission 25 cents, children 15 conts,
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Locture—"Color Quard and Picket Line."—Stontaville Flowers
Admission 25 cents, children 25 cents
Children's hour—Man vibe.
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Haines Singles Party
Admission to Children's Hour Free pount,
Admission to Children's Hour Free pount,

JACKSONVILLE REUNION !

#### NO REFRESHMENTS

Were Served on the Chantauque Ground for Good Reason, It was stated last night by Rufus Fant, charman of the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who had charge of the arrangements for the Chautauqua, that the reason no retreshments were served during the Chautauqua was due to the fact that the committee duemed it best not in any way during from the effect.

to in any way detract from the effect of the splendid attractions. The committee though that if per-spns were allowed to conduct a booth stand with cold drinks, etc., as had been contemplated, it would have caused inconvenience to some of the

caused inconvenience to some of the sudience, even if light.

Therefore Capt. R. J. Ramer, who had purchased the exclusive refreshment privileges was generous enough to waive his contract as soon as suggested to the committee. This meant a loss, financially to, Capt Ramer.

#### READY TO WHIP THE GREASERS

Famous Red Shirt Brigade Says That It is Ready to Take an War Path At Once

fame event yesterday in Anderson and while here talked very intestingly to a reporter for The Intelligencer concerning the situation in Mexico. Capt. Business says that he and the complete Red Shirt Brigade of this section will start the start to the section.

Hed Shirt Brigade of this section will start for the Mexican border at the alignitest intimation from President Wheon that he cestres volusteers and Capt. Busbee says that if the Red Shirts get there they will make an impression upon the Mexicans. He says that all his men are still active enough to do splendid service in the field and that they can all give a good account of themselves.

Capt. Busbee recently retwined from a trip to Florida and by says that as he stood and looked a ross the blue weters of the Guit of hexico the thought occurred to him that the Red Shirt Brigade could clean up all of Mexico if the President would but give them the authority. Every member of the brigade is analous to see a chance at the Mexicans, according to Capt. Lausteen stationant.

#### Bailes Bought HAME INTEREST

ays He His Not For a Moment Regretted Buying Real Estate In Anderson-Wants More

the city, and he has acquired quite a lot in the fast year. He says he wish, es he had twice as much. He paid Mr. Linley a pretty good margin on the holdings in the Reed property. Mr. Linley and Mr. Crayton had paid a good margin to Messre. L. R. Horton and W. F. Marchall.

"If we people in Anderson do not have faith in our real estate how can we induce others to come in," is the way Mr. Halles puts it.

HENDERSON TO PRESIDE

Over Bine Hige Hebedists, Lecte, South Carolina.

Philadelphia, May J.—The board of bahous of the Methodist Epincopal Church telay announced the assignments of bishops to preside over the annual conferences of the Murchea next tell in the West of South

The assignments include:
Blue Hidge, Atlantic, Henderson, Central Tennesses, Handerson, Hattucky Leote
North Carolina, Mederson, South Carolina, Medicardon, Marchandelphia, Marchan

#### HISTORIC HOUSE 75 YEARS OLD

Long History Could Be Written About Old Imperial Hotel Being Torn Away

A long history could be written about the Imperial house, now being removed from Main street. This building has been standing in Anderson ever since even the oldest inhabitant can remember and no one can be found to give the exact date when the building was erected. It is commonly believed that the building has been

being removed.

As far back as history can be obtained in Anderson concerning this building is 1859, at which time Fleetwood Rice sold the property and moved to a western state. Mr. Hice married Miss Lizale Dean, a daughter of Mos.: Dean and for a number of years they conducted a boarding house for the young ladies attending the Johnson Female University. They had probably 40 or 50 girl students there and in those days the place was quite lively, the center of the social life of the community and almost every night witnessed a dance or some similar gathering. Mr. Rice at that time was railroad agent at this social, the first that Anderson ever had.

Cod 28 Mars Beals.

Get 36 More Bedles.

Eccles, W. Va., May 2.—The task of recovering the bodles of the 172 miners entombed in mine number 5 of the New River Collieries Company Tuesday, by an explosion went on more rapidly today and late tonight 36 bodies had been removed. All but four have been identified.

Robale Starwing American.

Nogales, Aris, Sing X.—On informaon bracht here by refusess that
ames Byington, an American imprisner nive months at Cumpas, Senoro,
texico, without a trial, is slowly dying of naglect. Another protest was
out today to constitutionalists demudiag his immediate release.

Suffs Parade at Beston.

(Boston: May 2.—Woman suffragettes here to the number of 9,000
marched today through crowded
streets. It was the greatest parade
of womes in the history of New Ere
gland. The route was lined by spactators estimated to number 200,000.
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5 A MONTH FOR A TEAR

6 Philadelphia, May 2.—Nearly

6 ten tons of milk, the equivalent

7 of many then 1,340 pounds of

8 butter in a year; is the world's

7 record production of the Greens.

PARKER AND THE EXCHANGE

From the New York Journal of Com-

The New York Cotton Evchange was criticised yesterday for its dilitory tactics in bringing about needed reforms in a report presented to the American Cotton Manufacturer's as-sociation at the closing session of its eighteenth annual convention held at the Weldorf-Astoria. Lewis W. Par-ker of Greenville, S. C., chairman of the committee making the report, de-claring that an exchange which re-flects the true value of the commodity it, deals in is an advantage to the public, but that the exchange which arbitrally atotes the value of the com standing just where it now is for the last 75 years or more and every elast 75 years or more and every elderly person in Anderson passing the location has been turning to one side and stopping to gaze at the workmen busily engaged in tearing the structure down. It has many memories for Anderson people and there is a feeling of regret occasioned with the outrestly state the price of the complete and the producer. He said that such an exchange about and must be so regulated as to campel its quotations to the law modity engaged for the component of the law of supply and demand, and whose quotations are merely the result of manipulative effect of large operators upon it, is a curse to both spinner and producer. He said that such an exchange about of the component of the component of the law of supply and demand, and whose quotations are merely the result of manipulative effect of large operators upon it, is a curse to both spinner and producer. He said that such an exchange about of the component o

by it spread out through so great a isagth of time as to not be of the full result they should be. As often previously expressed by this association, we believe that it would have been much better if needed reforms could have been accomplished by the voluntary action of the New York cotton exchange. After a delay of many mars however, appeal has been made for Congressional action, and there is now assurances that regularies.

"We recommend effor to provide for a minimum length of staple wisch can be delivered upon contract and it was with autorise that we learned at a hearing in Washington the admission of representatives of the New York cetton exchange as to the extent to which cotton of 5-5 inch length in staple or even at timer 1-2 inch lengths in staple had been delivered lengths in staple had been delivered on contracts on the exchange, there-by depreciating to a great degree the whole hads of the contract and caus-ing injury to both producer and spin-ner and a benefit only to the mailpul lator, who was using this distribution for a personal gain at the sacrifice of the legitimate business interests.

months. There has been pre ware cleared todas or the Fananies to he repeat light when issues. Critor an notice to make the tolls wills unditable business. Unless the cenate decides wherevise the bill will remain the unfinished business until it is voted on.

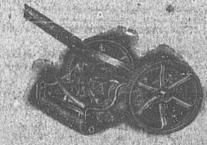
Reals of Reed Russell ,

H. A. Russell of Toccook id, was in the city vesterday on his way to portuge Shaats, his brother, Reed Russell having died of paralysis. He had been ill two works. The decaysed lived two miles northwest of the officer and has had the effect of meaning the united business at a second reconstitute of the first the producer was obtaining the result having died of paralysis. He had been ill two works. The decaysed lived two miles northwest of the officer and has had the effect of meaning the two miles northwest of the officer of the second producer and has had the effect of meaning the man arronsons impression of the man arronsons impression of the price of the works. The decaysed lived two miles northwest of the officer of the second died in the city vestering and stated that he expects to make the race this summer for township countisities. He is a sug of the well known allient. The Paralysis is the city restering and stated that he expects to make the race this summer for township countisities. He is a sug of the well known allient. The Paralysis is the city restering and stated that he expects to make the race this summer for township countisities. He is a sug of the well known allient. The Paralysis is produced a new contraction on the part of the New York onton suchange of its question on the part of the New York onton the part of the New York onton suchange of its question on the part of the New York onton suchange of its question on the part of the New York onton suchange of its question on the part of the New York onton suchange of its question on the part of the New York onton suchange of its question of the part of the New York onton suchange of its question of the part of the New York onton such and the part of the New York onton such as the part of t

in order to unke any profit in production."

"These low prices on the New York cotton exchange we believe to be the result of manipulation on the part of large operators who was a large operators of the large persons and thus depressing the waste of quotations; we depice conditions under which large persons and though manipulation and improper use of the exchange, depress cotton at one from the actual price of the large suring the interval. We cite in this competition the notion of large operators on the New York exchange, in wractlessity making a coxec in the observed contracts whom the natural large operators on the New York exchange, in wractlessity making a coxec in the observed contracts whom the natural large operators of the New York exchange, in wractlessity making a coxec in the last contracts whom the natural large operators of the contracts whom the natural large of a points, or certainly 10 paints on the part of May contracts over the Mayer."

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